and Enamel.

offering is of particular interest.

Large Sheraton inlaid Mahogany set.

Medium size inlaid Mahogany

Sheraton inlaid Mahogany

Medium size Vernis Martin

among different rooms.

Plain Mahogany

Dark Oak

FLINTS FINE FURNITURE (FF)

TABLES

AN ESPECIALLY INTERESTING

Attention is directed to our present extensive showing of tables

for every purpose, built in Mahogany, both plain and inlaid, Cir-

cassion Walnut, Golden, Furned and Flemish Oak, Birch, Maple

In view of the increasing demand for Nest Tables, our present

Examples:

These sets of nest tables consist of four tables each, properly

graded in height and in size of top surfaces, and are built "Flint Quality." They are appropriate and exceedingly useful in any

room, for many different purposes, or the sets may be divided

WEST 23 STREET

\$3.50

**DOUGLAS** 

sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other man-

\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have

by their excellent style, easy fit-

ting and superior wearing qual-

ities, achieved the largest sale of

any \$3.50 shoe in the world.

They are just as good as those

that cost you \$5 to \$7 - the only

difference is the price. If I could

take you into my factory at

Brockton, Mass., the largest in

the world under one roof making

men's fine shoes, and show you

ufacturer in the world-

SHOES

OFFERING OF NEST TABLES.

FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

### PORTICOES ON STREET HAEGAL

APPRILATE DIVISION DECLARES AN AFRAF APPELLER MAINIS LAPER.

Problems Attack in Print of the New Ami stopetane this few if the faces of the Support Programm of Private Francers

The special ordinance passed by the Board of Alberton on April 15, 1985, per-mitting the continuo fornamental portler or ceranding herend the horiding line was enversely scored postorday by the appollant Division features, who declared it is to be opening the first of the property of the contract of the property of the contract held by the Court of Appeals the elaborate sortfoo in front of the New Amsterdam Theater will have to come down, and the camp fare will befull conserved other crosmental projecting entrances that have

from higher in the fact two years. stammed McMittan owns the two lots adfacent for the New Amsterdam Theater and when he observed that the Ries Frianger Construction Company, which consthe theater property, on angaged in creeting a furty-five fout high martie pitaster portion at the theater entrance e protested vigorously that his essements of light, air and access would be irreparably damaged about and a structure be per-mitted to extend beyond the building line.

His protects were ignored, so he brought ent for a perpetual injunction. That was on March 21, 1968. The Riaw & Erlanger concern put in an answer on April 1 denying that there was any damage to his roperty, and then McMillan settled down o fight it out in court.

The Board of Aldermen got busy meanwhile, and on April 14, 1903, an ordinance was passed authorizing the Borough Presidents and the Park Commissioners, within their jurisdictions, to grant permits for the erection of just such portices as the builders of the New Amsterdam Theater and the Knickerbocker Trust Company building at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street were contemplating. By the terms of the ordinance such porticos could overlap the building line by five feet in certain streets, of which Forty-second street was one. A fee based on the assessed value of the land covered by the portico was to be exacted, and the only other condition was that all the porticos were to be considered as built purely for ornamental purposes, to improve the beauty of the streets.

Along in October, when the New Amsterdam portico was pretty well completed, Klaw & Erlanger served a supplemental answer on McMillan's attorneys, in which they admitted the facts of the complaint, but set up that they had acquired a permit under the new ordinance. They paid a fee of \$350 for the permit.

McMillan's attorney, James F. Donnelly, demurred to the supplemental answer as insufficient in law, but Justice McCall decided that the ordinance gave ample power to Klaw & Erlanger and overruled the demurrer. contemplating. By the terms of the ordi-

to Klaw & Erlanger and overruled the demurrer.

On appeal McMillan's lawyers concentrated their attention on the constitutionality of the ordinance, and all the Justices support the view that the ordinance is thoroughly illegal and rule that the demurrer should have been upheld. The opinion, written by Justice O'brien, says that it has frequently been deemed legal to withdraw a portion of a street from public use when there is a gain to the general public, but in no case have the courts sanctioned a material invasion of the property rights of abutting owners without compensation. The opinion further says:

"The structure which the defendant in this case is erecting, however, cannot in any event be regarded as a use of the street which benefits at all the public at large. On the contrary it enhances the value of the defendant's property alone and withdraws from the public a portion of the street itself. If the legality of this ordinance were to be sustained it would permit individuals to appropriate from two to five feet of public property all along the streets of the city, and under the guise of ornamental projections to devote the land to whatever uses their private interests might require.

"No municipal or legislative enactment

require.
No municipal or legislative enactment can justify or sanction such an invasion of the rights of private property, guaranteed to the citizen by both State and Federal Constitutions, and therefore the ordinance

set up in the answer is no defense to the plaintiff's cause of action."

The Court then directs that the demurrer be sustained, the final judgment reversed and a new judgment entered at once as prayed for, granting to McMillan a perpetual injunction against the maintenance of the portico. McMillan also gets costs of all the proceedings. An appeal will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

## CRUISING ASHORE.

Bluejackets Steer Through the Gas House District to the Bowery.

It appears that a man came ashore last night and got drunk. He said repeatedly that he hadn't been ashore for a long time. It isn't certain that he was the same man; but he wore all the same flare trousers and blue chief's cap, went to the same places. did the same things and spent about the same amount of back pay, so the Bowery girls couldn't tell him apart.

It is certain he was drunk. He had forty-eight hours' leave from the Missouri. the Maine, Illinois, Massachusetts, Iowa, or Alabama, as the case might be. A great deal can be done in two days, and the sailors were being done well.

The first port on the course in a cruise from the North Atlantic fleet to the Bowery is the Gas House district. Some cargo i taken in at this port. Past this point navigation becomes more difficult, but only crafts of small hold capacity like marines get stranded north of the Bowery. The flottilla was well on by dinner time last night. The sidewalks below Grand street were patrolled by squadrons of three or four. Things were assuming a rakish air were patrolled by squadrons of three or four. Things were assuming a rakish air on board some of them. The squadrons camped on tool boxes in front of the Bowery Savings Bank, or lumber piles, and made signs of distress to the passing show. This is effected by shutting off the starboard side light and then opening it in rapid succession. The whistle is also permitted, but, as a rule, it is noticeable that the Bowers girl doesn't respond to that

out, as a rule, it is noticeable that the Bow-ery girl doesn't respond to that.

One craft with a heavy cargo, probably in excess of the regulations, climbed into an empty toolbox and periodically raised the lid to invite somebody inside. He was labeled "U.S. S. Missouri," but any showing that was done for him he did himself, period-

Nothing but blue blouses went last night.

The local talent could only stand at the doorway to the bar and try to signal their lady friends. There was, as a rule, a group of six bluejackets to every woman corraled at the table, and purring contentedly.

TROUBLE OVER BOY'S CHECKS. One for \$40 Given to Hotel Imperial Causes

Arrest of Alleged Yale Student. Robert E. Caldwell of 44 Prospect place, Brooklyn, who says he is a student at Yale, but who doesn't appear old enough to have passed through a preparatory school was held by Magistrate Moss in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday, in \$1,000 for trial on complaint of Henry Chapman, cashier of the Hotel Imperial. Caldwell,

cashier of the Hotel Imperial. Caldwell, he said, had given a check for \$40 in payment of his hotel bill. The check was returned marked "N. G."

The case did not appear very serious until representatives of various clothing firms and of another hotel told the Magistrate that each and all of them had matters of the same nature that they wished young Caldwell to explain.

Caldwell's mother was in court, but neither her troubled appearance nor his own predic-

her troubled appearance nor his own predic ament caused the prisoner to lose com-



were worn by our better halves, we might well call them "sweetness long drawn out."

Fall, while for young men who a long pull to create a buying will go to any length that good form permits we have a still longer model with which the trousers are cut in larger pro-

Many of these long coated suits are of the livelier patterns proper in the more pronounced

from 32 chest up, \$20 to \$35.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores 842

Warren st.

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Page 12 Commission	
	111
	17.
Same esta o	un deutstad en
Sein Fall	a considerable

for this Fall a considerable variety of boys' suits so good that they must be priced from \$10.50 For all our coats are long this to \$15.50, we leared it might be interest in really high class boys' clothes,

No longer We suspect now that there always have been many mothers willing to pay fair prices for fine clothes for their boys if they only knew where to find them and could be sure of getting Men's and young men's sizes, substantial material as well as smartness.

> ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores,

City Hall, Union Square. Greetey Square

Cotton Dress Goods.

Silk and cotton, plain colored Poplins, and slik and cotton Jacquard weaves,stripes and figures,-suitable for waists and house dresses. 27 inches wide. White, pale blue, lavender, brown, pink, green and

> 25c per yd. value 50e

pale grey.

Mercerized Suitings and

Vestings. Broche designs in pink, pale blue, tan, green, black and white or pale colors. Seeded weaves in lavender, blue, pink. Engith Ox-ford Vertings in mined shades of blue and white, grey and black, dark red and black or green and white. 27 and 32 inches wide.

35c per yd.

Twenty-third Street.

## NEW OFFICE FOR PETROSINO.

HEAD ITALIAN SLEUTH TO HAVE RAID PROOF QUARTERS.

He Once Had a "Den" on Waverley Place and That's Why Capt. O'Brien Didn't Last in Manhattan-Revival of Imported Blackmailing Reason for New Bureau.

Detective Sergeant Petrosine, in charge of the special Italian bureau, is going to have an office, a genuine office, in Police Headquarters. He had an office once, at 176 Waverley place. He lost it because after the rest of the police had raided him for a counterfeiter the landlady wouldn't stand such a desperate character on the premises any more.

The story is an old one among the police It leaked out to the public only vesterday The tale explains not only why Petrosine has been making his office in the corridor of Headquarters, but why Capt. O'Brien was transferred.

Petrosino has five or six Italians on his staff. As the Italian sleuths work a great deal in Sherlock Holmes disguises, they had a way of reporting at 176 Waverley place dressed as laborers and Italian sports and such. One day Capt. Jack O'Brien full of zeal, was transferred from Brooklyn to take charge of the Charles street station. Capt. O'Brien started in from the very jump to make it lively for Italian bandits blackhanders and counterfeiters. The rough wild men who sneaked by night into 176 Waverley place did not escape the notice of his precinct detectives. The place was reported to O'Brien. Here was a chance to start his administration with a grand arrest. For weeks his men sleuthed the Italian sleuths. It happened that Petrosino's men, chasing

an alleged black hand gang, were led far field. The rough looking Italians stopped hanging about 176 Waverley place The birds seemed to have flown. O'Brien made up his mind to raid before it was too late. So one night he axed the door of the "counterfeiting den" and burst in. He found no crucibles or guns or stilettos. He found only the appointments of a well regulated office and a whole lot of document in Italian. Some he burned and some he confiscated. He sent a call to Police Headquarters for an Italian detective to translate them. Headquarters answered that the Italian detectives were all out of town. Could Capt. O'Brien wait until they got back? The captain could. Meantime he kept personal watch over 176 Waverley waiting to nab the leaders of the black hand gang should they come home. Three days later. Petrosino returned

"Oh!" she shricked, "the nerve of you! Police! Police!"
Capt. O'Brien and his men; watching upstairs, heard her scream. In three jumps they were on the dark skinned leader

"Stand still, or I fire, cried Capt. O'Brien.
"Who are you?" ne of your business who I am. The two mon stood facing each other moment. Then each threw his coat showing his shield, and they said

open, showing together:
"You are under arrest!" It was right there that Capt. O'Brien

## James McCreery & Co. James McCreery & Co.

ivory, cream and black.

All silk Crepe de Chine.

Black Taffetas Silk. Excelfinish.

1.25 per yd. Value \$2.00

Pompadeur Silks: Latest delicate patterns on white or colored grounds.

300 pieces black Dress Vel-

mong the new colors of the season are, moutarde yellew, mulberry, laurier green, admiral and sapphire blue, bots do rose, souris and apricet

more when Petrosino, after looking over the place, came back making gestures like an agitated electric fan.

Directly afterward O'Bri.n went back to Brooklyn.

The landlady; however; wouldn't stand for Patrosino any more.

The landlady; however; wouldn't stand for Petrosino any mors. She said that he mightn't be a counterfeiter, but she couldn't stand such goings on in her house. The department did nothing toward getting new quarters, so Petrosino has had his office in his hat for eleven months.

The renewal of Italian blackmailing proved the need of quarters for the Italian Bureau. Besides, Petrosino's work in the Maiden Lane diamond robbery marks him for some recognition, so now he's to have a raid proof office in headquarters and an extra detail of men.

## LAWYER A BIGAMIST.

a Scene in Court.

as evidence.

Priest Leaves All to His Church.

150,000 yards, of the latest fashionable silk weaves.

ionable light and medium colors, as well as white,

Superior quality Taffetas Silk, in colors to match.

quality. Brilliant

White, ivory and cream Peau de Cygne, 21 inches wide.

while Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas Vickers was summing up, Sharkey took exception to his bitter arraignment and jumped to his feet. He walked toward Vickers and shouted: "You lie, and you know you do! I've been played as a sucker in this case, and by this woman."

Sharkey didn't go on the stand in his own defense.

By the will of the Rev. Michael J. Moran. who died suddenly on August 11, the Catho-lic Church of the Nativity, of which he had been the rector since its organization, is made sole beneficiary. The estate is valued at about \$15,000, which includes a \$9,000 life insurance policy. The Rev. William J. Maguire, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, is the sole executed.

Moire Velour. All the fash-

55c per yd.

75c per yd.

and black. 45 inches wide.

75c per yd.

95c; 1.15, 1.45 and 1.75 per yd. Value \$1.35 to \$3.00

Twenty-third Street.

tried to fall dead. He wanted to die still

G. Sharkey, Who Was Convicted, Made

Albert G. Sharkey, a New York lawyer was convicted in the Court of General Sessions, Jersey City, yesterday, of bigamy. The complaining witness was Mabel A. Roderique, a former typewriter in his office, who charged that the lawyer married her under the name of Bowman at Trinity Methodist Church in Jersey City on January 5, 1903, when he had a wife and four children in Gravesend. A suit was brought by the second wife before Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn to have the marriage annulled and her baby girl legitimated. The Judge's dein the woman's favor was admitted

## GEO C FLINT Sale of Silk

75c per yd.

White, ivory, cream and black and the latest colors. 55c per yd.

60c per yd.

All silk (Lyons) Chiffon Cloth. White, ivory, cream

the infinite care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day. DOUGLAS SHOES WEAR WELL.

"I have worn W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes for over two years, and can state that they are the most comfortable shoes I have ever worn." J. CLARENCE DAVIES, 149th St. and 3d Ave. BOYS SHOES, \$2.00 AND \$1.75. Just the same as my men's \$3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for \$2.00 and \$1.75.

Only Fast Color Excites used; they will not wear brasey.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom.

Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Catalog of Fall Styles mailed free.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Greater New York: 433 Broadway, corner Howard Street.
755 Broadway, corner Sth Street.
853 Broadway, corner 14th Street.
1349 Broadway, corner 14th Street.
1349 Broadway, corner 36th Street.
1447-1449 Broadway, corner 41st St.
255 West 125th Street.
274 Third Avenue.

356 Sixth Avenue, corner 22d Strest. 345 Eighth Avenue. BROOKLYN 708-710 Broadway, oor. Thornton St. 1367 Broadway, oorner Gaies Avenue-421 Fulton Street, corner Pearl Street-494 Fifth Avenue. JERSEY CITY - 18 Newark Avenue. NEWARK - 785 Broad Street. 2202 Third Avenue, cor. 120th St. 2779 Third Ave., bet, 146th & 147th Ses.

## COCK-A-DOODLE.

Scientific Man in Princeton Sends Henkel Some Lakehorns, Collect.

Last summer Marshal Henkel met s scientific gentleman from Princeton, N. J.
"I understand you've got a farm," said the scientific person in parting. "I'll send you a couple of chickens for it from my own farm in Jersey." From this light promise sprang the event which caused many innocent men to tear their hair in the Post Office building yesterday and made nearly as much excitement as the arrest of Cassie Chadwick.

Marshal Henkel came to his office whistling. He didn't whistle long. "I pay \$9.75 on dese chickens," said clerk Kanonenschiesser, nervously.

"Chickens! \$9.75!" "Yes. Lakehorns from Princeton, I paid of my pocket out." "What are you talking about. Do you expect me to believe---'

Just then the door opened and the Mar-

shal was greeted with a regular barnyard

symphony of cock-a-doodle-doos. "For heaven's sake," he ejaculated, forgetting Kanonenschiesser and his \$9.75. of mine enemies hath did this?" The re were the two "lakehorns"-fine big white roosters—with their heads out be-tween the slats of their crate, crowing as if at the coming of the kingdom. The tag

at the coming of the kingdom. The tag on the box bore the name of the Princeton scientific man. As a scientific man naturally would do, he had sent the chickens to Henkel's summer home four weeks after the close of such a summer season as real workingmen can get. But the birds had followed him up, with the express bill rolling up beautifully.

"They's nice lakehorns," said Kanonenschieseer, at his shoulder, "but I wish they'd shut up. I thought they was hungry, so I sent Zuckerbrod and Zinsheimer out for some worms and some canary bird food. You'd think that would stop 'em, but nope. They keep right on. I hope you like fricassee? Yes, and I paid \$9.75 my pocket out."

The Marshal was wondering rather than listesing. "I can't kill 'em here, and I'd look like a fool of a Marshal carrying 'em

home," he said to himself. Then in shot a messenger from Commissioner Shields:
"The Commissioner's compliments, and
he'd like to know when that dam noise

he'd like to know when that dam noise will stop!"

The Postmaster's secretary came strolling in, and thought he'd like to know if hades had been turned loose. A small crowd of deputies and clerks gathered in the Marshal's office, making good tempered suggestions that a farm was the place for a farmer. One of the Marshal's neighbors, looking for a job, butted in.

"Lemme take the lakehorns. I'll bring 'em to the glub," he said. The glub is the Wm. Henkel Association, at Third avenue and Twenty-second street. To the glub they went, and the Post Office building quieted down, save for a kind of recurrent echo of Kanonenschiesser:

SAYS HE'S FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND. Story of Two Frenchmen Accused of Robbing Another.

echo of Kanonenschiesser:
"Mein own pocket out."

If Eugene Richards is an escaped convict from Devil's Island, according to the story told in Recorder Goff's court yesterday. he stands a good chance of going back. Richards was the complainant against Joseph LaForgue, a waiter, and Edward Fischer, a mechanic, whom he accused of robbing him of a watch and some money. LaForgue told Assistant District Attorney Clarke that Richards had strangled a woman in Paris and thrown her body into the Seine and had been sentenced to Devil's Island for twenty years, but escaped. La Forgue said that Richards told him this story a couple of years ago at Colon, where they were both working on an American

# The Mananater Stores

More Closes at 5:30 P. M.

An Extraordinary Purchase Of Ninety Thousand Tards of

## Plain and Novelty SILKS

One of the best silk concerns in the country, producing silks exclusively for the manufacturing trade, was too ambitious Phote silks were selling splendidly, and they didn't know when to stop-looms can too long, and they found the bulk of their

capital tied up in this tremendous surplus, All of their silks are woven 27 or 36 inches wide. Manufacturers of women's silk waists and dresses don't want to bother with extra seams neither do dressmakers or women who do their sewing at home. That is why the ortes width silks are growing so popular. That is one reason why these

are so desirable. Every piece is absolutely perfect—we guarantee every yard. and will replace with silks of equal cost any of these silks that discover defects or give unsatisfactory wear for six months.

The collection contains silks for street and evening dresses. beautiful plaids and checks for shirt-waists, the best-wearing silks for petticoats, linings and foundations. All are silks that should be selling at their regular prices. To buy them, right at the beginning of the season, at such concessions as these, is extraordinary good fortune and economy.

The list follows:

1 341

25

23

20

365 pieces of 27-inch Novelty Silks, including plain white, novelty broche Louisines and taffetas, the desirable black-and-white and jasper gray novelties in fine checks, barred effects, broche checks and stripes, self-colored brochecks and stripes, self-colored brochecks, blue and green checks, shepherd checks, blue and green checks. And twenty-two different styles of plaids in Taffeta and Louisine; some styles shown in as many as ten different shades, some satin-barred, others plain; desirable for waists. The width is full 27 inchee—3½ yards making an average waist length—

£1 quality at 75c

\$1 quality at 75c \$1.25 quality at 85c \$1.50 quality at \$1 Under-Price Store, Basement.

Forty pieces of 40-inch, extra-heavy, all-silk, perfect Black Crepe de Chine— \$1.75 quality at \$1.25

Three hundred and twenty-nine pieces of 27-inch Colored Taffeta Silks. of 27-inch Colored Tarreta Sings, suitable for dress purposes, waists, linings, petticoats, etc. in forty-five shades from white down to dark navy blue and all shades between—

\$1 quality at 75c

\$1.25 quality at 85c

Two hundred pieces of 86-inch Colored Chiffon Taffeta Silks, in the medium chiffon finish; also in street and evening shades, with plenty of white; suitable for any dress or lining \$1.50 quality at \$1

Twenty-five pieces of 26-inch Guar-anteed-to-Wear Black Taffeta-Special at 85c Twenty pieces of 26-inch Guaran-teed Black Taffeta—

85c quality at 65c Under-Price Store, Basement. Seventy pieces of 24-inch Crepe de Chine, in a full and complete color-assortment, including street and evening shades—

\$1 quality at 65c

## **Beautiful Dress Fabrics** From Paris

Paris is more quiet in her taste this season; at least she has delegated her daring and bizarre effects to be produced by her dressmakers, rather than by the weavers of fabrics. But her products were never more thoroughly artistic than now.

Many rich and effective results have been secured by the introduction of shadow figures, checks and stripes is changed by the new process until it looks like beaten copper or Bedford cord under certain glints of the light. Many fabrics have embroidered figures to elaborate their beauty. The colorings are rich, and color lines are now complete. But, as we bring over only from one to three dress-patterns of these exclusive things, best selection is made during the early days, when

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th sts

these choice fabrics are first exhibited. Here are a few hints of the new things Satin-faced Black Venetian Suiting, with colored polka-dots, in green, lavender, red, blue and rose 46 inches wide, at \$3 a yard.

Satin-faced Prunella, with self-colored hair-line cord, in beige, brown, bronze, prune, reseda and blue. 44 inches wide, at \$2.50 a yard.

Wave Twilled Foule Suiting, with embroidered leaf designs, in contrasting colors, on reseds, plum, blue and dark gray 44 inches wide, at \$3 a vard.

\*\*O Inches wide, at \$2 a yard.

Foule Cloth, with a Jacquard weave, forming a shadow check with perfect colors of reseds, tan, Alice blue, brown and dark prune. 44 inches wide at \$1,75 a yard.

Poplin Cloth, with self-colored cube Jacquard figures, in blue, brown, plum finished cloth, in colors of green, blue, and dark gray. 46 inches wide, at \$3 a yard.

Shadow hair-line and beautifully finished cloth, in colors of green, blue, dark red, Alice blue, brown and plum.

Satin Venetian Cloth, with Jacquard woven polka-dots as large as a dime. showing a glint of color of blue, black, green, brown and dark plum. 44 inches wide, at \$3 a yard.

Si,75 a yard.

Biarritz Suiting, with an embossed wavy effect, in Alice blue, brown, dark blue, plum and prune. 44 inches wide, at \$1.50 a yard.

Rotunda. JOHN WANAMAKER

CLEANING UP BAKESHOPS.

Board of Health Following Up Complaints of Bakers' Union.

The Board of Health has planned a comelete investigation of all the bakeshops in the city. It will compel owners of those that are not already sanitary to make them so. The action is taken in conjunction with and at the instigation of the Bakers' Union. At the time of the recent strike among the union bakers so much was said about the unsanitary condition of some shops and the prevalence of tuberculosis among bakers that the Department made an examination. It found that the number of consumptives among the bakers is surprisingly small, instead of being large, as alleged. At the same time, the Central Federated Union took up the matter of unsanitary shops, appointed a committee to confer with the Commissioner of Health and asked for the cooperation of the Health Department in improving conditions. The Health Commissioner agreed that if the Bakers' Union would furnish a list of alleged unsanitary shops the department would

unsanitary shops the department would take action.

There are said to be 2,000 shops in New York, of which 400, the Bakers' Union alleges, are unsanitary. A list of 42 shops was given to the Health Department last week after the places had been examined by two committeees of the Bakers' Union. Since then the Health Department has thoroughly inspected them all. Thirty-three were found to be in bad shape, and 22 of these were so bad that the Health Board ordered immediate changes. Other lists are being prepared by the Bakers' Union as fast as their committees can make the necessary inspections.

Both union and non-union shops are included in these inspections.

Hotel at Jackson, Miss., Burns. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 3.—The Norville, the principal hotel here, burned to-night. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$85,000.

The Oppenheimer **Treatment** For Alcoholism.

No Buffering.

No Detention from Business.

No Bad After Effects.

Alcoholic Craving Overcome in 48 Hours.

Treatment Established Fifteen Years. Indorsed by a Special Committee of the Legislature of New York. CYRUS EDSON, M. D. Formerly Health Commissioner of the

of New York, writes:

" • I consider it of very great value and have yet to see anything but good resulting therefrom. The treatment absolutely removed desire to the stimulant, either drug or also holle."

REPRESENTATIVE PHYSICIANS in each city of the United States administer the Oppen-heimer Treatment. Write for the name and ddress of the physician in your locality. Oppenheimer Institute,

159 WEST 34th ST., N. Y. C.
Downtown Office: 170 Broadway, N. Y.
Brooklyn Office: 44 Contt Street.
Please send me information and literature relitive to the Oppenheimer treatment for alcoholisms. (2) NAME .....

> ADDRESS ..... The Seagoers.

Saloon passengers aboard the White Star liner Oceanic, off to-day for Queenstown and Liverpool: and Liverpool:

Bishop Henry Codman Potter, Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond, Lady Sopi e Scott, Dr. Joseph Fournier, F. L. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Douglas, George R. Meeker, Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, A. P. Townsend, the Hr. H. J. Hinde, Andrew M. Ogilvie, Hamilto-McLean, Col. and Mrs. R. C. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Loree.

Sailing to-day by the Holland-America steamship Ryndam, off for Boulogne and Rotterdam:

Mrs. Charles T. Dickson, S. W. Insalls,

Mrs. Charles T. Dickson, S. W. Ingalis, Mrs. W. S. Harwood, Allan Rowe, Mrs. Wil-liam Allen Smith and G. A. Rice.